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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I extend my sincere anks to the officers, board members, committeemen and all who ve contributed their time and services to the association. To you long the honor and the credit for the year so soon to end. Your dication, support and encouragement have made it a shinning ar in my life and one I shall always remember.

Two projects were undertaken this year. A set of rules for hibitors and a judging system that would assist both the exbitor and the judge. These will be used for the first time in bruary. Following the convention they should be gone over for aluation and any changes needed. The second project and far re detailed is a manual of policies and procedures for officers d committeemen. To elect persons to office with no guide lines idea of what the many detailed duties are, I feel, is unfair and just. This will not be completed this year but should be next ar.

Everything is GO for the "FABULOUS FIFTEENTH" convention in February. Support your organization and plan to attend, oking forward to seeing you at that time. Happiest of Holidays d everything good in the New Year to ALL.

Peggy E. Bourgeois

YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

The arrival of this issue of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly comes at a time when we can look back in retrospect into the numismatic activities of the past year, and at the same time look ahead over the threshold that takes us into the New Year. In looking back let us strive to gain from what we learned last year and put those jewels of learning to good use. The field of numismatics is growing larger every year and with it the opportunities for your increased activities are growing by leaps and bounds. Many of you derive your greatest pleasures from preparing an exhibit and enjoying the one to four days of activities of any particular coin-o-rama or convention. Dare you say that you haven't gained some benefits from it? The many friends that you have come into contact with will have enriched your life more than can be measured.

There are many others who derive their numismatic pleasures from the study and research that goes into the preparation of writing a speech, or further yet, the writing of a book. This study and research will lead one far into unexpected and unexplored fields of numismatic lore--and who is there to say that there is no enjoyment in learning. The acquiring of knowledge through study is a great challenge, and that which you have learned, there is no one who can take it from you. Our collections may be stolen but the treasure of learning is ours for keeps.

This is the time of year when most all the Clubs are establishing a new slate of officers for the coming year. Here is an opportunity for many to step into these offices--and the minute you do you are on the threshold of an enjoyable experience throughout the year. You are going to be working with your fellow numismatists and that can lead to many pleasant experiences.. Your enthusiasm will increase, you will want to broaden your field, to extend your horizons, so then you start attending the large conventions where three to four days of numismatic activities are concentrated under one roof where your association with many friends will be a pleasant and lasting memory. I will be looking forward to seeing you all at the FABULOUS FIFTEENTH.

In the meantime, I would like to request all Club Presidents and Secretaries to see that your Club copy of the N.A.S.Cl Quarterly is made available to your Club members--and to those who are not now members of N.A.S.C.--so that they may be apprised of the many opportunities and activities that they may participate in.

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD

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Collector Profile

Our Numismatic Personality is well known by members of the Numismatic Association of Southern California as she has been active in the association and one of its hardest workers since our first convention. She is also well known in many of our member clubs having worked diligently in any organization needing an efficient, cool head and a heart generous with her time and talents.

If you have not met Elizabeth personally, you probably "met" by mail as she served as Corresponding Secretary for the N.A.S.C. 1967-68 and 1968-69. Having been active in the N.A.S.C. since its inception and serving as "Gal Friday" behind the scenes when her husband, Richard P. Goodson, was Housing Chairman, Bourse Chairman and our 7th President, her experience has been most valuable to our organization.

The records show her actively involved each year with a responsible job and twice in an elective office.

Elizabeth Goodson was born in Atlanta, Georgia, to Charles Arthur and Albana C. Lester. Her arrival in June caused her mother to nick- named her "June Bug". When she wa 5 the family moved to Athens, Ga where her father was a law officer. Elizabeth attended Elementary Schoo and High School in Athens and gradu ated from the University of Athen with a major in Business Administra tion.

On March 9, 1939 she marrie Richard P. Goodson who was at tha time an X-ray Equipment salesman They lived in Atlanta, Ga., unti November of 1941 when Richard' work took him to Baltimore, Md. Fron August 1944 to November 1947 they lived in Milwaukee, Wis., and o February 3, 1945 their son Rober was born.

During his travels Richard dis covered numismatics and collecte several bags of what he called "junk Together they found some interestin pieces about which they wanted t know more, so attended coin club and started to build a numismati library. Discovering that junk becam "junque" after adding knowledge, co vinced them there was a need for numismatic supplies and books stor and went into the wholesale supp business themselves.

With the loss of Richard after long illness, Elizabeth was kept ver busy with the business and corres pondence with Robert who was i Vietnam. As soon as possible she resumed the heavy job of Corres- ponding Secretary to the N.A.S.C She has served at many Clubs in various capacities, and this year i our Banquet Chairman.

If past credits are any gauge fo the future, this will be a memorabl banquet. We are very proud of Elizabeth.

EPORT OF COMMITTEE JUDGING LUB BULLETINS FOR THE RESIDENT'S TROPHY

Clarity of information conveyed the member, time of meeting, date, ddress, city or town, and program possible.

Numismatic knowledge conveyed.

Composition and appearance of lletin.

Realizing the budget of some of e clubs, it is still important that ub notices should be sent to the ditor of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly. herwise, how can the club's acti-ties be reported. Also, your com-ttee must use the Editor's copies these bulletins to judge from. ven if it is just a post card, it is ill important.

Common sense in the judging.

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EPORT OF THE GRIEVANCE OMMITTEE

A meeting of the Grievance mmittee was held on Aug. 28, 1969. this meeting the following rules procedure were adopted.

Any grievance or complaint shall addressed to a member of the mmittee.

Upon receipt of a complaint the rson receiving same shall so in-rm the Chairman who shall set a te upon which the Committee shall nvene.

3. The complainant shall be notified by mail of the time and place of the Committee meeting no later than 10 days prior thereto.

4. The Committee will consider the complaint, evaluate same and deliver its recommendation to the Board of Governors.

Chairman – MURRAY SINGER

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1390	Orange County Numis. Error Club	W. B. Martin
1391	Dovid Perry	P. Borgolte
1392	Claude Parrish	J. J. Waldarf
1393	Dr. A. Joffe	P. Bargalte

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MEMORIES of our FIRST NASC CONVENTI

By C.A. DUNBAR
Charter Member #4

The original meeting of the founders of the Numismatic Association of Southern California consisted of twenty persons. At this meeting a charter membership of one hundred was set. In planning our first Convention, we realized that we were an inexperienced group as far as setting up a convention was concerned. We also knew that the chances of success were good because we had the heaviest concentration of numismatists in Southern California, and there was a demand for more conventions in this area.

Our first President, Scott McKormick, had to resign because of business commitments. Earl Glen Whitehead took over and after several lengthy meetings, we decided to start planning for a convention. Innumerable unforeseen problems sprang up; there were many opposing rates between possible convention sites; committees were formed and then there were drop-outs in these groups. This indomitable group was not to be discouraged, persistance paid off by the patient, guiding lights of Karl Brainard and Earl Whitehead.

The first problem to be surmounted was the acquiring of money to operate on, we were also in need of a Treasurer. We couldn't call the new organization a Coin Club, because of being made up of many of the several Clubs in the area. The forming group„ made up of Charter Members, made cash loans in order to establish a treasury, this to refunded from the profits, if any of our first Convention. It was refunded.

Among the many facets c Convention to be planned for, the setting up of an auction. S Kabealo was contacted, and appeared he was favorable tow it, only if we all came up with s desirable assignments, which readily arranged for. Among some the auction highlights--William Fanning received less than $ each for two complete sets of c memorative gold--no slugs. I recei less than $60 each for two compl sets of Lincoln Cents, and had pay the commission on that.. So one had bid on a roll of 1909S coln Cents, then wouldn't take livery of his purchase, so Sam me have them for the bid.

Karl Brainard, knowing m dealers than any of the rest, of took the job of Bourse Chairm He filled the Bourse Room with flight dealers from across the c try, many of whom have continue set up at each consecutive s and are still giving us top bil

Displays -- oh my, do I member that. As Display Chai I was asking people I didn't kno bring and display their choice lections to an organization that holding their first convention. lieve me, I was scared. It was cessary to make an inventory every collection and to colle

fifty-cent fee from the owner in order to finance a blanket insurance policy covering the show, but I never saw that policy. My relaxing period came after all displays were removed.

One person sent me an inventory of his entire stock along with the fifty-cent fee, and a note telling me not to lose the list for it was the only one he had. His wishes were carried out to the letter. This was all received through the mail with no stamps, and no postage due on the envelope. And then he didn't show up with his display.

There is one touching experience that I well remember. Roy Hill, of San Francisco, wrote me that he was not interested and that he did not like to be told what he had to do. It seems that Karl had sent him an invitation, and also informed him that he must become a member of the newly formed organization. I wrote him that he must have misinterpreted Karl's letter, that it was the wish of our entire organization to have a person of his standing and ability to be one of us. To the best of my knowledge, Roy has not missed a show since that day.

Among the many choice displays we had was an entry by Charles Ruby. He displayed his collection of United States Large Cents, which required six cases to house. We also had the McDermott 1913 Liberty Head Nickel on display. This coin really made the news, keeping me on the telephone about half the time, answering the many queries about this particular item. It seemed a lot of people had one or more nickels dated before 1913 and they wanted to know what they were worth.

In place of trophies for the winners of the display judging, we had small medals for first place, and ribbons for each of second and third place.

William R. (Bill) Fanning was the Banquet and Entertainment Chairman. For the show he arranged for a troupe of Hula dancers, and believe me, they did just what the name implies.

Our first appointed Historian was Thelma Case, and she still occupies that position, having done so since the beginning of the organization. She could, without a doubt, add a lot of memories to this article, from the many Historical items she has retained, concerning the Conventions and all other activities of the organization. Memories are one of our greatest rewards in this wonderful hobby.

We have come a long way since our first Convention, showing improvement each and every year. We have chosen a good leader, Peggy Borgolte, as President, to head up our 15th year and 15th Annual Convention.

****

AIM HIGH

Success lies, not in achieving what you aim at, but in aming at what you ought to achieve, and pressing forward, sure of achievement here, or if not here, hereafter.

----- R.F. Horton.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALIFORNIA

By ETHEL LENHERT

PART 1

Some historical events leading up to the celebration taking place this year.

In the 15th and 16th centuries, Spain dominated the New World. After recovering from a series of internal wars and power struggles, lasting for centuries, Spain became a unified nation under Ferdinand and Isabella. Having drained the surrounding lands of their wealth, the Spanish aristocracy, trained in warfare and expert in the crusading spirit, pushed back the rim of the known world to find new sources of wealth and luxury.

Exploring parties ventured on uncharted seas in search of spices, silks, pearls, and precious metals. Wherever they found an abundance, they claimed the land in the name of the Crown. In due time colonies were planted to restrain the natives and to serve as depots for the accumulation of natural wealth for trans-shipment to Spain.

Within a century, Spanish ambition had taken title to half the world, a fact that was recognized in 1493 by Pope Alexander VI, who divided the world into two parts; one assigned to Spain and the other to Portugal, her principal colonial rival.

In its half, Spain agressively pursued a colonial course thatbrought all of present-day Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, half of South America, and much of the United States into her grasp, until by 1531 the Crown reigned over a vast glob domain, covering a great deal mo territory than that later governed the British.

Spain's colonies were develope under a complex and clumsy syste Authority was centralized in t King and his counsellors in Spa and partly delegated to Vicero (vice-kings) who were appointed f one year at a time and were he responsible for civil, religious, a military affairs within vast overse dominions.

The planting of the missions California was under the Viceroy New Spain (Mexico) located in Mexi City. Since all transactions we conducted in writing, the gover mental machinery operated rathe slowly. Letters and requests se from colonial outposts took mont to make the round-trip to the Vicer and back, and if matters had to referred to Madrid, a year or mo was often consumed before a d cision could be relayed to the patie petitioner. Well aware of the dela inherent in their communications, t Spaniards compensated by pain takingly working out plans for acti well ahead of time. Exploring an colonizing ventures were usual provided with instructions th covered every conceivable aspec down to the color of the cloth to given to the Indians. In theory, t pioneers would have little need refer problems to higher authority all they had to do was consult thei voluminous set of rules.

The Port of San Diego was covered and mapped in 1542 by n Rodreguez Cabrillo. In 1602, astian Viscaino, a Baja California rl fisher, was authorized to exre the sea and it was on December 1602 that he discovered the Bay Monterey.

These two sea expeditions -- one in 1542 and the other 60 rs later -- had sailed up the st from New Spain in search of a rt-cut to the Orient and to find table harbors and sites for onizing, but neither party had de a systematic survey of the ural and human resources hidden ind the cliffs that lined the Calinia shore. Both stopped briefly to e on water, repair storm damage, communicate with the natives, neither one discovered the great bor of San Francisco concealed ind fogbound bluffs. Instead they tented themselves with recording ervations about the coastline, rting water depths, and assigning nts' names to every topographical ture in sight.

Between the visit of the last nish sailing vessel in 1602 and coming of the padres, California s largely ignored. Spanish treasure ps from Manila sailed past the st once a year, but made no empts to land, and no expeditions etrated the unexplored interior. ns to colonize the area were quently advanced, and one almost under way.

The last explorer to land in ifornia, Sebastian Viscaino, had cribed Monterey Bay in such wing terms that every proposal for colonizing California in the next 160 years aimed at founding a settlement on the shores of this fine "sheltered" harbor. Viscaino himself was authorized to establish such a settlement, but his plan was shelved in 1611 and he was sent on a search for mythical islands near Japan. Over the decades, proposals, memoranda, reports, and letters recommending development of the northwestern province drifted into the Viceroy's files, where for various reasons they were firmly pigeonholed.

Thus, the latent riches of California and the simple life of its inhabitants were left untouched. In this interval, Spanish settlements were being founded east of the mountains in present-day Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, and English colonies were springing up on the opposite shore of the continent, but California slumbered undisturbed. Indeed, upper California might never have been settled by the Spaniards had it not been menaced by a foreign power -- Czarist Russia.

Russian fur traders and explorers had poked in and out of the inlets along the Alaskan coast between 1740 and 1765, and the Czarina had ordered the establishment of colonies on the eastern shores of the Bering Sea. In quest of seals, the Russian fur trappers worked their way down the coast and set up temporary outposts as far south as the Farallone Islands off San Francisco. Word of the Russian actions and intentions filtered to Madrid, and countermeasures were ordered "to guard the dominions from all insult and invasion."

So, plans for colonizing

Alta California were dusted off. Twin expeditions by land and sea were to be sent from a base in Baja California to colonize the Port of Monterey. The Port of San Diego, discovered and mapped in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, was selected as an intermediate stopping point, halfway betwen Monterey and Loreto in Baja California. A combination of soldiers and settlers were to be dispatched to hold the country, and missionaries were to convert the Indians.

Under the direction of the King's personal agent in New Spain, Inspector General Jose de Galvez, the detailed plans for the expedition were drawn. Leadership of the project was assigned to a Catalonian soldier of noble rank -- Don Gasper de Portola,, who had recently been appointed governor of Baja California. Along with Portola, Father Serra was relieved of his presidency of the Baja California missions to supervise this more important work.

The group was divided into two sections with San Diego as a common destination. One by land and one by sea. The sea expedition consisted of three ships. After several months of preparation the first vessel was ready to leave. The SAN CARLOS sailed out of La Paz on January 7, 1769, with soldiers and supplies on board. A month later, a second vessel, the SAN ANTONIO, embarked for Alta California. And, as matters turned out, it sailed into San Diego Bay 17 days before the first ship arrived. Both encountered perpetual headwinds; the SAN CARLOS was blow off course by one storm, and bo captains were mislead by faul charts that placed San Diego 1(miles above its actual locatio Both ships made landfalls near Sa Pedro. The SAN ANTONIO found i way to port in a few days, but th unfortunate SAN CARLOS wandere up the coast as far as Point Co ception, turned back, and eventual reach San Diego after 110 days sea.

A third ship, the San Jose was crammed full of supplies a dispatched northward in June, b it ran into trouble and returne after three months at sea. It set sa again from La Paz loaded wi supplies but never reached Sa Diego and was never heard from; sh was lost at sea.

The land expedition consiste of two groups and departed after th ships had left. The first expeditio was under the direction of Capta Rivera and accompanied by Fath Crespi, diarist of the expeditio Then the second land expeditio under Captain Portola and Fath Serra left in mid-May and reache San Diego on July 1, 1769. The they found Rivera and his force a the SAN CARLOS and SAN ANTON with the surviving members of th sea expedition. Most of the crew had succumed to scurvy and ma died of hunger. Although now unite the California expedition was in sorry state. Of the 219 individua who had left lower California land some two months before, litt more than c. 100 had survived a these were weak, sick, and e

hausted from their journey. Many had deserted on the way and many had died.

The doleful situation would have discouraged a less stout-hearted soldier than Portola, but he was not the man to be deflected from fulfilling his orders. The Viceroy expected him to plant a colony at Monterey Bay, and plant it he would.

First, though, help had to be secured for the weakened colony. The SAN ANTONIO was ordered to return to San Blas with a report on conditions in San Diego and to bring back badly needed supplies. The ship sailed with a crew of eight -- all that remained alive of its original complement of twenty-eight -- and eventually arrived in San Blas with only two living souls aboard.

A few days after the ship sailed, Portola assembled a small company of "skeletons who had been spared by scurvy, hunger, and thirst" and set off overland to guess their way to Monterey through uncharted wilderness.

After Portola's departure, Father Serra called upon those who were able to move about and they erected a crude brushwood shelter which, on July 16, 1769, became the first church in California. Father Serra triumphantly raised the cross on the slope of a hill overlooking the tranquil bay, he sang High Mass, and preached a sermon before the handful of survivors.

It is perhaps one of the crowning ironies of history that the Spaniards who had unsuccessfully sought gold for two hundred and fifty years should have missed discovering the California bonanza by such a scant margin. Coloma, where Marshall found the historic flakes, is 90 miles from Sonoma, where the last mission was founded. Was California prevented from becoming a prosperous gold-supported province of the Spanish-Mexican complex, perhaps an independent Spanish-American nation in its own right by a gap of only a few years and a few miles. The question is one that challenges the imagination.

PART II

Events and happenings taking place during this 200th birthday year.

In this year of 1969, twenty million people of the State of California are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the settlement of this area, and the bringing of western culture to these shores, for on July 16, San Diego was 200 years old! The 200th Anniversary Committee heads this celebration. This Anniversary is composed of the following five agencies:

1) The City of San Diego
2) The County of San Diego
3) The San Diego Chamber of Commerce
4) The San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau
5) The San Diego Unified Port District

They have planned a year-long calendar of events, spread over the world's largest stage -- the 5,000 square miles of San Diego County.

This celebration is the world's first year-long birthday party. San Diego County, over a period of 200 years, has developed from a sleepy little Mexican village into one of the greatest vacation spots in America.

Statewide and world wide it began with the Rose Parade in Pasadena. The theme of the 1969 parade -- A TIME TO REMEMBER. San Diego's position in the parade featured the first float. It had two 17-foot vases made of flowers, a helmeted Cabrillo, Father Serra at his mission, and the modern San Diego overlooking the bay.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE SAN DIEGO 200TH ANNIVERSARY, INCORPORATED.

-----To focus world-wide attention on San Diego as California's first settlement and its role in the development of the State of California.

To initiate, encourage and assist the entire community, along with City, County, State, Federal and International agencies, in the development of a broad program of continued activities during the 200th year Anniversary Celebration.

To coordinate and promote a year round calendar of these exciting attractions and events, emphasizing San Diego's and California's colorful past, bountiful present, and limitless future.

To use as our basic tools, San Diego's magnificent heritage, its cultural, recreational and industrial assets in commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the First City of the First State in the Nation.

San Diego began its 200th year the way it began its first -- with the timeless ringing of mission bells. For this bicentennial celebration 200 major cities in the United States were contacted for bells to help ring in this special year. Each city was asked to contribute a bell. The largest one received was an 800 lb bell which arrived from St. Paul, Minnesota,, and which was once used to call people to service at a historic church in St. Paul. Three clergymen of different faiths participated in a midnight ceremony on January 1, 1969 at the San Diego Mission with the ringing of bells and the lighting of candles, thus paying tribute to their heritage and to Father Serra, the missionary monk who founded the city on July 16, 1769.

At 12:00 o'clock noon on Jan. 1, 1969 -- would you believe the world's first 200 gun salute! Yes, a 200 gun salute using cannon aboard Navy ships in the harbor and artillery pieces at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot thundered across the peaceful sunlit sea. This was followed by the unveiling of a six-foot long concrete time capsule. It is to be filled with such things as the 200th anniversary flag and medallions, samples of local products, and copies of various government agendas from throughout San Diego County.

The afternoon of New Year

day featured a parade in Balboa Park. There was a flyover of eight antique airplanes and the only cars allowed in the park were vintage vehicles built in the infancy of the auto industry.

Thousands of colored lights will glow throughout San Diego County all during 1969. The lighting program involves many buildings and residences, and was well received by downtown businesses and office buildings. Those who decorated for Christmas just replaced their red, green, and blue lights with yellow, white and amber. This is known as THE WARM LIGHTS OF WELCOME Program. The WARM LIGHTS OF WELCOME shows everyone that San Diego is celebrating and gives an astounding first impression to visitors; especially at night when all the downtown buildings are lighted. It's a very beautiful sight for those arriving by plane at night.

The official ambassador for the 200th birthday celebration is a sixth generation Californian, El Hildago de San Diego. His real name is Ernest Osuna. His great, great, grandfather was Juan Maria Osuna, first village mayor of the Pueblo of San Diego in 1834. Juan Maria's father came to the area with the expedition of Father Junipero Serra and Governor Gaspar de Portola. Another of El Hildago's ancestors was Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California in 1845.

The 49 remaining states have been invited to come to San Diego in 1969. Each state is given a special week on the master calendar commencing January 6, 1969. Participation includes inviting the Governor, leading Mayors, Supervisors, and Councilmen to make official visits to San Diego in honor of the 200th birthday. The invitations were sent directly to the Governors of the 49 remaining states. Included in the invitation is an official proclamation from the City of San Diego designating each week the official week for each state.

The official flower is the rose, named THE SAN DIEGO ROSE. It is hybrid tea rose developed by David L. Armstrong of the Armstrong Nurseries in Ontario, California. It is moderately fragrant and blooms a soft shade of creamy yellow with light pink margins. Parentage of it is the Helen Traubel rose and the Tifanny rose and it is registered with the American Rose Society.

A special stamp has also been issued. Postmaster General, W. Marwin Watson, has approved a commemorative U.S. stamp to honor San Diego's birthday. This special commemorative stamp was issued July 16th during the International Philatelic Show at the El Cortez Hotel.

When you reach 200 you deserve a medal! And, a medal has been struck to honor San Diego's 200th anniversary. It was struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. The original order of 11,000 were put on sale July 16, 1968, the 199th anniversary of the City and eager buyers snapped them up within hours at area banks. They also got more than they bargained for -- a backward "i" in the word San Diego was discovered by area coin collectors. The flaw appears on the 3 inch bronze

as well as on the small bronze and silver coins. An order for an additional 50,000 medals had been placed before this was discovered and they also have the flaw because it was too late to change the die. Subsequent orders were produced with the correction made and the first 61,000 medals are being sold intermingled with the subsequent orders. Then in June 1969 a fourth medal was issued. The committee had the U.S. Mint strike 1000 of the 3 inch size in .900 fine silver.

The original Plaza in Old Town has been enlarged. The major innovation is a 40 ft. long stage. Behind the stage there will be dressing rooms for the performers. Along Juan, Mason, and Wallace Streets they have constructed false-frame street settings of Spanish and Mexican motif. Spain and Mexico have, and will continue to have, a major role in the celebration. Their participation is in the form of performances of choral and ballet groups, mariachis, flamenco dancers and troubadours. There is also art, craft, and other displays of talent from these two countries.

All the structures and settings are of a temporary nature and will be torn down beginning January, 1, 1970. The land belongs to the State and was loaned to the City for this year of celebration! Jurisdiction reverts back to the State in 1970.

The year is full of things to do and see.. Before the last candle is blown out at the end of 1969, millions of visitors will have participated in a year-long series of tuneful fiestas, trade fairs, concerts, art exhibits, boat races, parades, golf tournaments television specials, historical pageants, fireworks, water shows, aerial extravaganzas, and many, many other activities too numerous to mention.

The State of California authorized and had a medal struck for this bicentennial celebration. This medal was struck in 2½ inch silver and bronze size. In addition, medals have been struck by various private individuals and organizations recognizing the 200th birthday of California

Have a happy birthday California!

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PHOTOGRAPH OF THE LEWIS M. REAGAN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION AWARD

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ELECTIONS – From the By-Laws

ARTICLE V

ection 1

At each convention the President shall issue a call for additional nomination of officers.

ection 2.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be made at the business session. Elections shall follow immediately.

ARTICLE VIII

ection 3.

No member may be elected to the office of President Elect without first having served as an officer in the Association.

****

ıe following are the recommendations of the nominating committee. ections will take place during the annual business meeting on Feb- ary 21, 1970 in the Sierra Room at 10:00 a.m.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

esident	James L.. Betton, Jr. #607
esident Elect	Ben Abelson #947
ce President	William O. Wisslead #476
rresponding Secretary	James J. Waldorf #879
cording Secretary	Milton Fishgold #1284
easurer	Ethel Lenhert #957
storian	Thelma Case CM 50

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Past President Peggy E. Borgolte

rdon Z.. Greene #1105	Nona Moore #990
fford Kreizel #710	Armando Ojeda #1294
on McClaflin #753	Walter Snyder LM 12

FRIDAY, FE

MODERATOR:

MAURICE M

Author, lect

SPEAKERS:

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)UTHERN CALIFORNIA FORUM

970 – 7:30 p.m.
ROOM

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d columist.

York City – "THE METALLURGY OF MODERN COINAGE"

n executive of the International Nickel Company, Inc. is well known to
ghout the world. He has worked closely with the Directors and Masters
peared on many forums, including the American Numismatic Associa-

lays at the A.N.A. headquarters in Colorado Springs and at many out-
s and numismatic events, and is an authoritative expert in his field.

New Jersey – "THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF COLONIAL FINANCING"

s known throughout North America for his outstanding exhibits, having
Show" awards and he has been given many awards for his educational
w Educational Program Chairman for the Organization of International
as been a director of an Indian Museum..
ars in Indian regalia, which is authentic apparel, and demonstrates the
istorical talk. He is considered one of the nation's top authorities on

Israel – "NUMISMATICS OF ISRAEL"

ector General of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp., Ltd.
e, the coins and medals struck at the government mint have become
ular in the coin collecting fraternity.
sitor to the United States, and once was a resident of the California

m throughout the world, in the course of which he lectures before many
has personally assisted them whenever possible.

HE LIVES THROUGH THE AGES

By MAURICE M. GOULD

Our 16th President, Abraham Lincoln, served as the leader of our country during the Nation's greatest crisis, the Civil War, from 1861 to 1865.

In his acceptance speech after his nomination for the United States Senate, Lincoln stated ... "A house divided against itself cannot stand; I believe this Government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free."

He was true to this declaration for the rest of his political career and never wavered from this grim determination that the "Union Shall and Must be Free."

Lincoln is immortalized in numismatics as his image appears on one of the world's most famous coins, the United States Lincoln cent. No coin in the history of the world has had so many pieces struck continually; millions are being struck continually; millions are being minted daily and will for some time to come. In one year alone, 1945, more than one billion Lincoln cents were struck by the Philadelphia mint, the Denver mint alone struck over 225,000,000 and the San Francisco mint, more than 180,000,000.

In 1964 almost one billion cents were struck by the Philadelphia mint alone and this has been a continuous process, until 1959, when a new reverse was introduced on the Lincoln cent, with the Lincoln Memorial featured, on the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Then the Lincoln cents were really produced in earnest; a billion and a half at Denver in 1960, a billion and three quarters at at the same mint in 1961 and since then the totals are even higher.

There are more collectors of Lincoln cents than any other series in the world and everyone, from 8 to 80, has pursued the completion of the sets of coins of the Great Emancipator.

Lincoln cents started off with a furor when they were first produced in 1909, at which time, because of a controversy about the designer's initials, VDB, seeming to appear too large on the coin, the initials were removed and placed in an inconspicuous spot with minute initials being used.

Some of the Lincoln cents are very scarce today and the 1914 Denver Mint coin (1914-D) catalogs at $560 in brand new condition.

Reverse of early U.S. Large Cent stamped with a Bust of Lincoln - a most unusual and possibly unique item.

In 1918, 100,000 U.S. commemorative half dollars were struck for the Illinois Centennial. These commemorative pieces show the head

Lincoln on the obverse and the verse has the Illinois State seal. his coin was authorized by Con- ss and is highly sought after by llectors.

Lincoln is equally at home with s portrait on our paper money and appears on the $5 denomination, S. note, silver certificates, national rrency, and Federal Reserve bank tes.

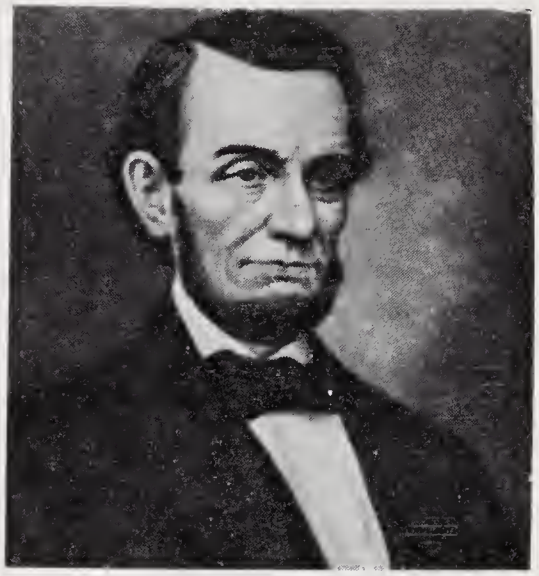
In May of 1860 Lincoln was minated for the Presidency of the ited States and in both of his mpaigns, a tremendous amount of litical souvenirs were issued, in types, styles, and sizes, the st famous of which are the ferro- es. These were made from actual otographs, in most cases those oduced by Matthew P. Brady, the ned historian-photographer of the vil War.

One of the photographs used as produced by photographing the st of a Currier & Ives print..

In the first campaign, Lincoln pears beardless, virile, and a cture of towering strength; in the rly ferrotypes Hannibal Hamlin, the ndidate for Vice-President, appears the reverse.

There are many different styles d types of the first campaign, but re were issued during the second 1864, in which Lincoln now pears as the bearded, more sedate atesman. He no longer seems care- e, after his years of heavy burdens ring his stay in the White House, d his somber appearance reflects e times.

Also during the second campaign ere "portrait badges" which were worn at the various conventions and public meetings. One unusual one was made by taking a beardless bust and adding a beard to it by a retouching process.



Lincoln as he appears on political ribbon

All of these pieces are colorful and the reverses of the various ferrotypes in this later period show Johnson, the candidate for Vice-President.

The first election occured when the country was on the verge of Civil War and the exciting campaign was complete with marching processions, torchlight parades and mass meetings. A Lincoln Marching Organization, known as "The Wide Awakes," originated in Hartford and spread rapidly through the northern states, and this group saw to it that there were displays of fireworks, lanterns and volcano wagons.

With all of the discussions today about the voting rights of the negroes, one unusual Lincoln medal which would have pleased Lincoln if he had lived to see it, was engraved

on the reverse, "Presented by the Citizens of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, to Thomas Peterson, the first colored voter in the United States, under the provision of the 15th Amendment at an Election held in that city March 31, 1870."

All of the candidates in the 1860 Presidential campaign have gone down in history and the results in the popular vote were – Lincoln, 1,866,000; Douglas, the Orator, 1,375,000; Breckinridge, 847,000; Bell, 560,000.

In the electoral college the votes were – Lincoln, 180 votes; Breckinridge, 72; Bell, 29; Douglas, 12.

The many unusual political items from badges to ferrotypes, from medals to medalets, will go down in history and are much sought after by political item collectors.

Mt. Rushmore Medal with Lincoln on the extreme right.

Numerous monuments, shrines and memorials have been erected and dedicated to the memory of this martyred President. A few of the most famous are - The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.; the Lincoln Monument over his tomb at Springfield, Illinois, and the Linco Memorial Building at Hodgensvill Kentucky, which houses the l cabin he was born in.

In spite of the fact that he highly respected and revered toda it must be remembered that duri his lifetime he was one of the mo hated, as well as one of the mo loved, of American presidents, N only was he despised in the Sout but England satirized him at eve opportunity; yet today he is know as the champion of freedom and on of the greatest men of Americ history.

During the Civil War there w a shortage of money, and all ha money went in to hiding, the merchan issued tokens the size of one ce pieces, which circulated freely a helped a critical situation. Some these are called "patriotics" a have various slogans, such as "T Union, It Shall and Must be Free. "If Anyone Attempts to Tear it Dow Shoot Him on the Spot", (Do "Millions for Defense, Not One Ce for Tribute", "Constitution Foreve

Many of these tokens ha portraits of Washington, McClell and other Generals, Indian head bust of liberty, and a number various styles of Lincoln head which were very popular.

A most unusual item which in demand by button and coin c lectors alike is the black Mourni Button, with the bust of Linco which were worn in the fune processions. These have been hand down from father to son and highly prized by the family that ow one.

The Centennial of Lincoln's rth on February 12, 1909, was elebrated through the United States id even in other parts of the world. any unusual medals, tokens, etc. ere struck for the occasion in arious metals, even in gold, and ie was struck by a Boston newsaper and widely distributed in the ew England area.

Lincoln Token used by a well-known newspaper, The Boston Advertiser, as a souvenir of the 100th anniversary of Lincoln.

They are still found occasionally nen looking through old button boxes id trays of odd coins, as they were ept as interesting souvenirs by all ho received them.

Lincoln Medal released in 1909 on 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Immediately after Lincoln's first inauguration on March 4, 1861, he was still an untried politician who had to undertake and solve some of the most complex problems any American President had ever faced. He immediately became involved in the tremendous burden of work and responsibility; very few social events were held during the Civil

Reverse of Lincoln Centennial Medal, prepared by the Boston Sunday American.

War, and whatever Lincoln accomplished as President was related in some manner to the War itself.

He truly attempted reconciliation between the North and the South. His Gettysburg address only lasted a few minutes and only at a later period was it recognized as a statement of the principles of the Union.

It was Good Friday on April 14, 1865 and Lincoln and his wife were relaxing by watching a play at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. The rest is history when the murderer John Wilkes Booth, an actor, shot the President in the back of the head and Lincoln only survived until the

next morning. A $100,000 reward was offered for the assassin and this was equal to a large fortune in this period.

Oddly enough, I have never heard of a token or medal of the Conspirator Booth or any of his accomplices.

The Lincoln Memorial in West Potomac Park in Washington, D.C. is now a national monument, visited by millions of people throughout the year, it was erected by an Act of Congress to honor and perpetuate the memory of the 16th President the United States.

The marble statue of Linco was done in white by the world nown sculptor, Daniel Chester Fren and its massiveness and beauty a awe-inspiring. Many silently p homage and read the famous wo engraved in marble, – "In th Temple, as in the hearts of t people for whom he saved the Unio the memory of Abraham Lincoln enshrined forever."

Obverse of Medal minted after the assassination of Lincoln.

Reverse of Lincoln medal

ADDITIONS TO SPEAKERS LIST OF THE N.A.S.C.

GORDON, DONALD, P.O. Box 5264, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704 - 714 545-73

1) The Minting Process of 1800 to Date
2. How and When Mint Errors Occur.

HAFFNER, SYLVIA, P.O. Box 2153, Sta. A. La Mesa, Calif. 92041

1. Material relating to, Israel-Palestine, Egypt and Turkey as used in Palestine.
2. Exhibiting
3. Problems of writing a numismatic reference book, etc.

TAYLOR, SOL, P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Calif. (Phone in evening)- 691-03

1.. Coin Collecting 30 Years Ago
2. The Eagle in U.S. Numismatics
3. U.S. Half Cents
4. British Type Coins -- A Challenge to Collectors.

CORRECTION TO SPEAKERS LIST

Sally Marx --- Ralph Marx, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Ca. 91304

THE BARR BILLS

By MEL FISHEL

Are the Barr Bills worth collecting? Let's go back a few years. Quite a few in fact. In the 1928 series of Silver Certificates, the Blue Seal Bills, with which we were so familiar until they were replaced by the current Green Decals. The series started with the 1928 Signed by Tate and Mellon. They were in office together for only 8 months and 17 days. Many of these Bills were set aside for the future because they were the first of the new small size Silvers. These were followed by the 1928A, due to a change in the administration. Woods was now Treasurer of the United States and Mellon was the Secretary of the Treasury. They were a team for just over three years. 1928B followed, signed by Woods and Mills, who were in office together for one year and 18 days.

In 1933 Woods and Woodin whose combination of signatures made a new series 1928C. Woods left office after being active only 2 months and 27 days. He was replaced by Julian, starting the 1928D series. His partner Woodin, left after only seven months and was in turn replaced by Morganthau. Again a new series, the 1928E.. Notice now one of the oddities of Paper Money as opposed to Coinage, that although the Paper is dated 1928, the year is now 1933 and again we have a series change. This time by an entirely new design.. The 1934 series was comparitively short lived and in 1935 due again to a design change, we started the long 1935 series. 1935, 1935A,B,C,D,E,F,G and H. Always due to a change in the design or an administration change. But now back to the 1928C,D,E. Probably due to the comparatively short run of the three series, plus the fact that there were not too many Paper Money Collectors, also plus the fact that there was a depression on at the time, and not too many of any kinds of money was saved, there weren't many of these bills left for the Collector today. By the way, have you tried to price a set of these three Bills? The ads usually read P.O.R. which to most of us means Priced Out of Reach. Now what's the comparison of the 1928C, D and E as against the 1963B, the Barr Bills. Joseph W. Barr was in office as the Secretary of the Treasurery for exactly one month. He was appointed by the President to replace the resigned Fowler in December and was in turn followed by the present Secretary Kennedy whose signature will be on the next series the 1969 along with that of the new Treasurer of the United States, Dorothy Andrews Elston. Of course,, the methods of printing the Bills is so much more efficient and faster today than it was back in 1934 and the demand for the Dollar Bill is so much greater, that enormous quantities of the Barr Bills were printed. As of now the 1963B Bills have been released in only 5 Fed. Res. Districts, New York, Richmond, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco. Whether any others will be seen, remains "to be seen". It is my own belief that the 1963B Bills will not have any material value in our time. Maybe in 50 years, if crisp and new, so save a few sets, anyway, if you can.

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The program for the meeting of Sept. 4th consisted of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS by President Trowbridge who awarded some prizes for the right answers.

The members in attendance were treated to an outstanding program on the evening of Oct. 2nd by Mr. JULIAN BROOK of New Zealand who spoke on THE COINAGE OF NEW ZEALAND.

ABNS sponsored a well attended forum Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8 at the 45th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Association at the Bahia Hotel in San Diego. The two featured speakers were: CHARLES G. COLVER who spoke on ENAMELED COINS OF GT. BRITAIN; and IRWIN BROTMAN who spoke on the COINAGE OF INDIA.

At the regular monthly meeting held on Nov. 13th, one week late due to the CSNA Convention in San Diego Mr. JAMES BETTON spoke on the very interesting subject of COINAGE OF FORT MARLBORO.

AZTECA NUMIS. SOCIETY

In celebration of the Club's seventh anniversary a dinner was enjoyed by members, families, and friends at the El Gato restaurant at 7324 Sepulveda Blvd. in Van Nuys, Calif. on September 27, 1969.

The program for the evening of October 24th was the Annual Claveria Quiz Contest, nominations of Officers for the year 1970, and Show and Tell Exhibits.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA (So. Calif. Chapter)

GREEK BRONZE COINS was the topic of the program given at the Sept. 7 meeting by PAUL RYNEARSON

JOEL MALTER was the guest speaker at the Oct. 5 meeting.

The program for Nov. 2, was conducted by RALPH MARX.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

At the Sept. 18 meeting ARMANDO OJEDA spoke on the subject of COLONIAL COINS OF MEXICO.

CLAIRE and BEN ABELSON were paired as the featured speakers at the October 23rd meeting. Their subject was--ISRAEL 1968, FIRST DAY, FIRST ISSUE, shown with slides and tape with music.

RALPH MITCHELL, special representative of the Franklin Mint, showed a film of the minting activities of the mint.

CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

Program speaker for Oct 10 was WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD on The HISTORY AND COINS OF THE SEYCHELLES ISLANDS.

Speaker for Nov. 14th was FRANCIS SWEENEY on the HISTORY OF FRENCH NUMISMATICS.

CAL TECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Sept. 26th speaker was MORT GOODMAN, Director of Authentication and Research for NECA. Mr Goodman spoke on the MINTING PROCESS.

On Oct. 15, WALTER FRITZSCHE and EDWARD TARANTINO spoke on THE TRAVELLING NUMISMATIST. Mr. Fritzsche and Mr. Tarantino have just returned from a trip to Europe and Russia.

COMPTON COIN CLUB

Guest speaker for Sept.17th was Mr. KARL BRAINARD well-known speaker and numismatist.

For Oct. 15th meeting, Program Chairman Jim Tull,,assisted by Leona Kohl presented an enjoyable game for the evening entertainment.

THE LIFE OF THE COMPTON COIN CLUB was the theme of the topic at the Nov. 19 meeting, as narrated by past-president FRANK RANDALL.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

LAURA NEMEZ spoke on Astrology and Signs of the Zodiac at the Sept. 4th meeting..

RISE AND FALL OF CONFEDERATE CURRENCY was the talk by VIRGINIA ALDERMAN at the October 2nd meeting.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

MAURICE JENSEN was the featured speaker at the Sept. 3rd meeting, giving away 20 prizes as a bonus for questions answered correctly.

Guest speaker at the Oct. 1 meeting was SOL TAYLOR, well known numismatist, who spoke on COIN COLLECTING THIRTY YEARS AGO.

RICHARD TROWBRIDGE was the guest speaker at the Nov. 5th meeting, speaking on the subject of UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

INFLUENCE OF RULERS OF NEW SPAIN was the talk presented by PEGGY BORGOLTE, President of NASC at the Oct 17th meeting.

ERROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD

MORT GOODMAN conducted a question and answer period at the Oct. 31st meeting. Topics covered were: Canadian Mint errors, planchet strip manufacturing for clad coinage, and fake errors.

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.

The speaker for the evening of Sept. 12 was Mrs. ETHEL LENHERT, on CALIFORNIA--HER 200th BIRTHDAY.

Speaker for Oct. 10 was NEIL KUNS of Rialto, Calif. He gave an interesting talk with slides of his tour of the Holy Lands.

The featured speaker at the Nov. 14 meeting was AMOS HOUSE.

FORTY NINER COIN CLUB

The program time for the Oct. 8th meeting was set aside for the WHITE ELEPHANT sale.

At the November 12 meeting, the South Gate Police Dept. spoke on the subject of NARCOTICS.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

The guest speaker for Sept.25 was Mr. KEN YOUNG of Long Beach, on MODERN AND ANCIENT COINS.

Displays of Other Hobbies was the program theme for the Oct. 23rd meeting.

Mr. DICK TROWBRIDGE of Long Beach, Calif. showed slides of coins and gave a lecture.

GENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB

Mrs. PEGGY BORGOLTE, President of N.A.S.C. spoke on the RULERS OF SPAIN at the Sept. 26 meeting, also displaying a set of medals depicting the various rulers.

G.A. AYRES gave a lecture on CIRCUS SCRIPT at the Oct 24th meeting.

Numismatic Games with prizes was the program for Nov.28. Election of officers for 1970 also was conducted at this meeting.

HUGHES AIRPORT EMPLOYEES ASSOC. COIN CLUB

Speaker for the meeting of Sept. 15th was IRWIN F. BROTMAN, on TEMPLE TOKENS OF INDIA.

Mr. MEL FISHEL presented his interesting talk on MODERN CURRENCY at the Nov. 17 meeting.

KAISER COIN CLUB

DISCUSSION OF AND ABOUT COINS was the theme of the program at the meeting of November 25.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

In place of a speaker for the Sept. 19 meeting, members were called on to each bring a display and give a few minutes talk thereon.

The speaker for the Oct. 17th meeting was Mr. RICHARD TROWBRIDGE of Long Beach, Calif. He presented a lecture along with slides on the subject of the BRITISH CROWNS.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

Specially invited guests at Sept. 21 meeting were PEGGY B GOLTE, President of N.A.S.C. WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD, Editor Quarterly. The Club also provide program of OTHER HOBBIES D PLAYS.

Nomination of Officers Directors was the order of busin at the Oct. 19 meeting.

The order of business at Nov. 16 meeting was election 1970 officers.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB

On Oct. 6th, RICHARD TR BRIDGE presented a slide prog and lecture on the COINAGE THE PALESTINE MANDA

Dr. VERNER G. RICH sp at the Nov. 3 meeting on ANCIE JAPANESE COINS.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

The 500th meeting was c brated on Sept. 5, many mem attending. MAURICE M. GOULD the speaker on the subject of OV STRIKES.

The speaker for Oct. 3 was WILKINS talking on the ruler Mexico since the time that Me obtained its Independence.

Speaker for the evening of 7th was Mr. KARL M. BRAINA on UNITED STATES GOLD, WH AND WHEN DISCOVERED.

MONTEREY PK. COIN CLUB

The program time for Sep was turned over to the WHITE E PHANT SALE.

The meeting of Oct. 24th

was a special display month, with a prize for the best Senior and best Junior display.

The most important subject at the Nov. 28 meeting was the election of officers and board for 1970.

N. AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB

In honor of the California Bicentennial this year, the Sept. 8th meeting program was centered around Californian history. Everyone was invited to bring something of California to share.

NORTHROP COIN CLUB

Sept. 8 meeting was a special color/sound movie entitled DEEP GOLD, depicting the Homestake Gold Mine in Lead, South Dakota.

Guest speaker for Oct 13 was Mr. HERBERT M. BERGEN on the subject of UNITED STATES DOLLARS, followed by a question and answer period.

The annual election of officers was held at the Nov. 10 meeting.

NORWALK COIN CLUB

The Club celebrated its 15th anniversary on Oct. 3, with a pot-luck dinner. Members and guests enjoyed the event.

Nov. 7 meeting was the nomination and election of officers and directors for the year 1970.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

Guest speaker for Sept. 24 was the REV. JOHN D. FORESTER, TH.D. on the subject of COINS AND MEDALS OF MARTIN LUTHER.

DAN HARLEY of Claremont, gave a talk on COINS AND PATTERNS OF LIBERIA, with an outstanding display.

Guest speaker at the Nov. 26 meeting was ETHEL LENHERT, her subject was HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CALIFORNIA.

OXNARD COIN CLUB

Sept. 12 meeting featured a bingo game. Three new members were added to the rolls.

Speaker for Oct. 1 was OLIVE ANTHONY on ONE THOUSAND YEARS OF BRITISH COINAGE.

Nov. 5th featured a slide presentation and talk on ERRORS by Mr. JOHN BURISON.

PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB

Sept. 4 meeting was a slide show of COLONIAL COINS OF THE UNITED STATES.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

Speaker for Sept. 9 meeting was Mrs. XENIA KREIZEL on COINAGE OF IRELAND.

CHARLES G. COLVER was speaker at the Oct. 14th meeting, on COINS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

At the Sept. 6 meeting three members gave a short impromptu talk experiences in numismatics.

The 10th Annual Birthday Dinner was held Oct. 4. Guest speaker was Dr. NORMAN APPLEBAUM on COUNTERFEITS.

The meeting of Nov. 1st was devoted to a SECOND HOBBY DISPLAY.

REDLAND COIN CLUB

Speaker for Sept. 9 was HOWARD SMITH of Redlands, Calif.

RICHARD JOHNSON was the speaker at the Nov. 11th meeting.

ROCKATOMICS COIN CLUB

The meeting of Oct. 27th was a member's Buy, Trade and Sell Nite.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

Guest speaker for Sept. 11 was Mr. NEIL KUNS on NUMISMATIC HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HOLY LAND.

GIL SCHMIDTMAN was guest speaker at the Oct. 9 meeting, his subject was NUMISMATIC NEVADA.

The ANNUAL SUPER AUCTION was the order of business on Nov.13th.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Speaker for the meeting of Oct. 16 was Mr. JAMES J. WALDORF. He spoke on UNITED STATES TURBIN HEAD HALF DOLLARS.

Mr. MILTON M. FISHGOLD was the featured speaker at the Nov. 20 meeting. Nomination and election of 1970 officers also took place.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

At the Sept. 17 meeting, members went over the constitution to bring it up to date.

At the Oct. 15 meeting, members were asked to bring numismatic literature and books..

For Nov. 19, VIRGINIA L. ALDERMAN presented THE RISE AND FALL OF CONFEDERATE CURRENCY.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB

Guest speaker for Sept. 15 w
Dr. V. G. RICH, speaking on the s
ject of EAST INDIAN COINAG

SILVER! GOOD INVESTMEN
OR NOT? was the subject of the ta
given by Mr. JIM CREBERG at t
October 29th meeting.

A color movie presentati
titled, LSD–INSIGHT OR INSANIT
was given at the Nov. 17 meetin

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB

Guest speaker for Sept. 15 w
Mr. AL EDSON, reminiscing on h
numismatic experiences.

Junior members were favored
the Oct. 29 meeting with spec
interest shown in their efforts.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD, w
guest speaker at the Sept. 25 meeti
he spoke on THE SOUND OF TH
LIBERTY BELL.

A set of slides from the NA
library was shown on Nov. 20th.

SO. CALIF. ANCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY

Sept. 12 meeting was a ta
by JOEL MALTER on PUBLICATI
OF ANCIENT COINS.

A Book Review, MONEY A
MAN, was presented to the Oct
meeting by VIC KOZIK.

Speaker at the Nov. 14 meeti
was VIRGINIA RUZICKA on MUS
THE SLAVE WHO BECAME QUE

SO. HUB COIN CLUB

Featured speaker at the Se
14 meeting was Mr. EARL KEEFE

n the subject of ANCIENT COINAGE.

Guest speaker for Oct. 12 was OE GARSIDE, his topic was FRINDSHIP THROUGH MEDALLIONS.

MY OTHER HOBBY DAY was ne program for November 2nd.

ORRANCE COIN CLUB

Sept. 16 program was a colored ide lecture on INDIA TEMPLE OKENS by IRWIN BROTMAN.

KARL BRAINARD was the atured speaker at the October 21 eeting.

Nov. 18 speaker was CLIFF REIZEL whose presentation was ORY, AS A MEDIUM OF EXHANGE, with slides.

USTIN COIN CLUB

At the Sept. 10 meeting, LEE ARTIN headed a panel of three nusmatists who answered questions.

Oct. 8 speaker was JOHN MARJARDT, speaking on his numisatic experiences..

THE SOUND OF THE LIBERY BELL was the title of the talk ven by WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD at e November 12th meeting.

PLAND COIN CLUB

The Sept. 20 meeting was a HITE ELEPHANT SALE.

ETHEL LENHERT was the atured speaker at the Oct. 18th eeting, her subject was HAPPY RTHDAY, CALIFORNIA.

CHARLES G. COLVER, gave talk on his trip to the August 1969 N.A. Convention in Philadelphia.

EST VALLEY COIN CLUB

The 11th Annual COIN-O-RAMA s held Oct.. 11 & 12, 1969. PAUL NEWELL, President and General Chairman reported over 900 visitors attended, and there were 45 Bourse dealers.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

On Sept. 12 the club celebrated its tenth year with a banquet.

The membership furnished the program for Oct. 10 meeting by bringing a favorite coin display or album, and give a short talk on the item.

Nov. 14 was the JUNIOR MONTH ACTIVITIES, junior members competing in a quiz test. SOL TAYLOR gave a talk on the EAGLES IN UNITED STATES NUMISMATICS.

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NOTICE

The auction of the FABULOUS FIFTEENTH CONVENTION of the Numismatic Association of Southern California in February, 1970 will be handled by NUMISMATIC ENTERPRIZES. Anyone desiring an auction catalog is requested to write to P.O. Box 498, Encino, Calif. 91316, for same.

The Exhibit Chairman for the Fabulous Fifteenth is RAYMOND R. REINOEHL. Anyone desiring an Exhibit Application may request one from Mr. Reinoehl at 10727 Samoa Ave, Tujunga, Calif. 91042.

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FORMAL WEAR WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE BANQUET OF THE FABULOUS FIFTEENTH CONVENTION

MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Motell's Mortuary, Mission Rm., 3rd & Alamitos Sts, Long Beach, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB California Federal Saving & Loan, 600 N. Euclid Street, Anaheim, Calif. 2nd. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3344, Anaheim, Calif. 90803

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA (Los Angeles Chapter) State Mutual Savings & Loan, 15th & Wilshire, Santa Monica, Calif. 1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m..

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY California Federal Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB 1620 Truxton Police Dept. Base, Bakersfield, Calif. 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB Westdale Savings & Loan, 2920 South Sepulveda Blvd. W. Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB Community Bldg, 647 San Vincent, West Hollywood, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY Meets quarterly, various places. c/o Sally Marx, Corr. Secy., P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Calif. 91305

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Secretary, Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, Calif. Meets twice a year at convention.

CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Caltech Campus, Room 168, Church Bldg, Crn. Wilson & San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB 2880 Broad St. San Luis Obispo, Calif. 8.00 p.m.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1048, San Luis Obisop, Calif. 93401

COMPTON COIN CLUB Equitable Saving & Loan, 16804 Bellflower, Bellflower, Ca 3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB Acacia School Auditorium, 55 West Norman Ave. Thousand Oaks, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

CON. OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.) Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Meets Annually in Convention in June

COVINA COIN CLUB Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina, California 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

CROWN CITY COIN CLUB Security 1st National Bank, 204 E. 6th St., Covina. 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB Veterans Memorial Bldg, Culver Blvd. & Oveland Ave. Culver City, Calif. 1st Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS Irwin Elementary School, Mojave St. Victorville Ca. 1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m..

DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Douglas Globemaster Grill, 2905 Ocean Park Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS Downey Women's Club, 9813 S. Paramount, Downey, Ca. 1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB 932 So. Gerhart Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB Echo Pk Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

EL MONTE COIN CLUB El Monte Civic Center, 3130 N. Tyler, El Monte, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.00 p.m.

RROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD 1505 N. Edgemont St, Hollywood,, California
Last Friday each month, 7.45 p.m. (6th Floor)

)NTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS Eagles Hall, Alder & Arrow, Fontana, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

)RTY-NINER COIN CLUB Girl's Club House, South Gate Park, Tweedy and
Southern, South Gate, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m..

ARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB Orange Hall, Century & Taft, Garden Grove,, Calif.
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB Plant Recreation Club House, 5th at Bellevue,
Pomona, Calif. 4th Friday, 7.30 p.m.

.EN CITY COIN CLUB 933 Yale Street, Santa Paula, California
1st Friday, 7.30 p.m.

.ENDALE COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 N. Brand, Glendale
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

APEA COIN CLUB 1216 E. Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

RAEL COIN CLUB State Mutual Saving & Loan Bldg, 1505 Wilshire Bouvelard,
Santa Monica, Calif. Last Sunday each month, 2.00 p.m.

AISER COIN CLUB Club House No.1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana, Calif.
4th Tuesday , 7.30 p.m..

AKEWOOD COIN CLUB Del Valley Recreation Center, 4658 Woodruff Avenue,
Long Beach, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

A MIRADA COIN CLUB, Charlotte Anthony School, Barbata at Alondro, La Mirada
3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mailing Address P.O. Box 674, La Mirada, Ca. 90638

AWNDALE COIN CLUB Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W.El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire,
Burbank, Calif. 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

)NG BEACH COIN CLUB Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, Long Beach, Ca.
1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

)S ANGELES COIN CLUB Olympian Motor Hotel, Chariot Room, 1903 W..Olympic
Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

AR VISTA COIN CLUB Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 14th &. Ocean Park,
Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

)NTEREY PARK COIN CLUB Service Clubhouse, 440 South McPherrin Ave.
Monterey Park, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

)RTHROP COIN CLUB 12626 Chadron Avenue, Hawthorne, California
2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

AMERICAN AVIATION-ROCKWELL CORP. STAMP & COIN CLUB. Recreation
Hall, 5353 W. Imperial, Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

AMERICAN ROCKWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 16133 Woodruff, Bellflower, Ca.
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

)RTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOC. P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Calif.
Meets annually in Convention

)RTH HIGH SCHOOL STAMP & COIN CLUB 182nd St. & Yukon, Torrance, Calif.
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p m lto 9,00 p.m.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, Ventura at Laurel Canyon, Studio City, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

NORTH VALLEY COIN CLUB 1309 Bordon Street, Symlar, California 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie, Norwalk. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB Mariners Library Bldg, 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 2nd Monday,, 7.30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg, 200 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. 4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB Santa Ana Public Library, 8th and Ross Sts, Santa Ana, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.

OXNARD COIN CLUB 444 W..2nd St., Oxnard, Calif. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 855, Oxnard, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

PENNYS TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB (Ralph's Market Employees Association) 3410 W. 3rd St. Los Angles, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB N.Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Los Angeles,Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB 12240 Archwood Dr., No. Hollywood, Calif. Valley Plaza Recreation Ctr. 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB 172 West Monterey, Pomona, California 1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave, Redlands, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB Rocketdyne, 8500 Fallbrook, Canoga Park, Calif. 4th Monday,, 7.30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB Recreation Center, 11th & E. Sts, San Bernardino, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB 12240 Archwood Dr, No. Hollywood , Ca Valley Plaza Recreation Ctr. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB Huntington-Sheriton Hotel, 1401 S.Oak Knoll Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB Recreation Clubhouse, 1104 W. 8th St, Santa Ana, Calif 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB Recreation Center, Carillo & Anacapa Strs, Santa Barbara, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB Veterans Memorial Bldg, Pine & N.Price, Santa Maria 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

SIMI VALLEY COIN CLUB Larwin Community Center, Simi, California 3rd Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATION NUMISMATICS California Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, West Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS San Gabriel Valley Chapter, Wilshire Savings & Loan, Colorado & Myrtle, Monrovia, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

SOUTH EAST SIERRA COIN CLUB 362 North Main Street, Bishop, California 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY For meeting information write to: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB 4441 W. Lennox Blvd, Inglewood, Calif. 2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

SUN CITY (CALIF) COIN CLUB Security Bank Community Room, Sun City 2nd Monday, 7.30 p m.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB 3855 242nd Street, Torrance, California 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. 6th Street, Tustin, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

UPLAND COIN CLUB 738 N. Euclid, Ontario, Calif. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

VALLEY COIN CLUB Men's Club, Los Alamos, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

VANDENBERG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Missile View Community Center, Vandenberg, Calif. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB Ventura County Library, Elizabeth Topping Rm, Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB Masonic Temple, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave, Reseda. 4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB Parnell Park, Scott Ave & Lambert, Whittier, Calif. 2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m.

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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

"THE FABULOUS FIFTEENTH"

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

February 19, 20, 21 & 22, 1970

Los Angeles-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

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